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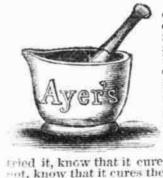
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ot, know that it cures their neighbors and friends, ad all know that what it does once it does always that it never fails through any fault or neglect of composition. We have, and can show, thoue cures of the following complaints, but such res are known in every neighborhood, and why bould we publish them? Adapted to all ages and ditions in all climates; containing neither caloor any deleterious drug, they may be taken ith safety by anybody. Their sugar coating pre-ries them ever fresh and makes them pleasant to ike, while being purely vegetable no harm can e from their use in any quantity. They operate by their powerful influence on the

al viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it to healthy action - remove the obstructions of the mach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the y, restoring their irregular action to health, and correcting, wherever they exist, such derangents as are the first origin of disease. dinute directions are given in the wrapper on e box, for the following complaints, which these

for Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Listlessness, Languor and Loss of Appetite, they For Liver Complaint and its various symp-ms, Bilious Headache, Sick Headache,

aundice or Green Sickness, Bilious Colic and Bilious Fevers, they should be jution or remove the obstructions which cause it.
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tation of the Heart, Pain in the Side, aken, as required, to change the diseased action of he system. With such change those complaints For Dropsy and Dropsical Swellings they ald be taken in large and frequent doses to pro-

nce the effect of a drastic purge.
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Cherry Pectoral in small and frequent doses. so generally are its virtues known that it is un-necessary to publish the certificates of them here, or do more than assure the public that its qualities are fully maintained. Prepared by

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ALL KINDS OF PLANES CAN BE FOUND AT THE

The dwelling of Mr. Theodore Chandler, in New Kent county, Va., was lately destroyed by fire, with some \$800 in green.

General Joseph E. Johnston is now acting as agent for Georgia and Alabama, of the New York Life, and the Liverpool, Lonstroyed by fire, with some \$800 in green.

General Joseph E. Johnston is now acting for \$1 in specie. This privilege, by the act of May 8, 1792, was extended to March they have all been released, after waiting the liverpool. stroyed by fire, with some \$800 in green- talking to a friend at the Union depot he don and Globe Fire Insurance Compa- 7, 1793, since which date there has been twenty days and upwards to bring them to the valleys of the Rebublican and Salme H. T. Hudson, pastor of the Methodist Church

## Milmington

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1869. VOL. 24.

From the Washington Express.

low contains a most remarkable statement, to at least clear up the mystery of her which cannot fail to create a marked sen- continued coldness, he sought her in the sation. The writer of it is well known to room. and esteemed by us, and we have every

be readily believed, and that they will ulti- py husband of a beautiful woman. mately be discovered is equally probable. But this mere statement and belief is not my purpose. 1 desire to call attention to other "missing records" from the archives ng the physiology and relations of our sex- of the government of the United States watern, and the production and prevention of or, if they be not missing, to the fact that bring, including all the new discoveries never the public seems to have no knowledge of This is really a valuable and in- them, and I am but too well convinced It is written in plain language that the statement I am about to make the general reader, and is illustrated with nu- will, in some quarters, awaken a smile of incredulity; in others, a fear of further impediment to married life, should read this disclosures, while the general public will give neither thought nor attention to it.

It will be remembered that on the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln South Carolina deputed three commissioners to negotiate (to be concise) terms of separation and settle up the business of the partnership, a in this or any other paper, get a copy of see or acknowledge them officially, &c., but still lured them to remain. At last they dispatched to the Executive of their State belief in the utter hopelessness of purpose to leave the capital. This resolve be obtained they little hoped for. On this hint they lingered, but only to be disappointed, and then they took their departure. be obtained they little hoped for. On

effort to avert the dire catastrophe of war gentlemen acquainted with the peculiaritused; James West, Chicago, cut on the diction a gentleman having free access to the private office of President Lincoln repaired private office of President Lincoln repaired the dames in the variety but had any perto the capital of South Carolina and de- the flames in the vaults; but had any per- or less cut or bruised: Daniel B. Clapp nating from silks brought over from posited with a high official of that State a Lincoln, duly prepared and ready for his signature, announcing to the American people that rather than plunge the country in civil war, the Executive Government of the United States acquiesced in the dismemberment of the Union. With this was a column editorial, in slip form, with corrections, supposed to be Mr. Lincoln's, reciting freely the words of the instrument, vindicating the Executive act, and challenging for it the approval of the American

This is my statement of the missing record. That it was not issued was due to the intense feeling evolved by the firing on the Star of the West.

If the reader has noticed the overture of Judge Campbell to delay the commissioners, he will suppose that gentleman had some ground for his opinion, and had reasonable assurances that a happy issue, in his judgment, would grow out of the by a thin board partition, and crowded delay he craved. What those grounds and assurances were can only be conjectured but they must have proceeded from high possible to clear this place without disofficial sources; and, viewed in the light of what I am about to say, and which is state that such precautionary measures as true as demonstration, makes conjecture seemed proper were adopted to prevent

A few questions, and I have done 1st. Was the knowledge of the preparation of this document the foundation of the request of Judge Campbell that the commissioners should not depart?

2d. Does the State Department preserve has all trace disappeared, save only in the mind of the Secretary? 3d. Who prepared the editorial defence

of the proposed proclamation? I will not defy contradiction of the statement herein made, but from personal inspection of both documents, and certain earmarks inherent in the second, I affirm their genuineness as confidently as belief

in the existence of my being.

A Romantic Marriage. nati, Ohio, enlisted in one of the Ohio participating. In a total of 5,622,138, it regiments early in the beginning of the war, | will be seen that Grant's majority is but and while sick in a hospital at Louisville, 334,868, and how even that meagre result Ky., received from an agent in the Sani- was obtained will appear by a glance at tary Commission a pair of stockings, one Tennessee and Missouri, where white men of which contained a lip of paper giving were disfranchised by wholesale, and a look the maker's name and address, and request- at the reconstructed States, where the ing the one into whose possession the Grant vote is made up by ignorant negroes stockings should come to enter into a cor- who were but yesterday in all the "barbarespondence with her.

hanging heavily on his hands, and for (as | nation, heroic leader, and so on, lead that he expressed it) mere fun wrote the young | madman to the figures here shown, and if lady. In due course of time he received a las gross and base and wicked a theft and letter from her couched in ladylike and robbery as disfigures even the party of on continuing the correspondence. Letter these figures will do the work. Will of the dry weather. - Sincinnati Enquirer. after letter was received and sent, and people, indeed! Why, the thing in the finally photographs were exchanged. This sight of Heaven is on a par with thimbleled to a deeper resolve on Winters's part, rigging, faro, chuck-a-luck, forgery and and just about the time the war closed he garroting, as, in its essence, it is a mixture sent a formal proposal of marriage; which of them all.

was as formally accepted. The time for the ceremony was set, but Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, it appears that in this as well as in many other cases the course of true love was not destined to run smoothly. Some envious person, learning of the correspondence and its result, wrote the lady that Winters was anything but the model young man that she supposed him to be-in short, that he was already married and the father of a happy and interesting family of three chil-

This rather staggered the lady, and she wrote Winters about it. He, it appears, was too proud to deny anything, replying the same time the most effectual remedy that can | that if she loved him as she said she did she must trust to his honor and honesty. which she agreed to do for a time at least, or until she could become better satisfied upon the point. In the meantime the day appointed for the wedding had passed, and

another (remote a year) was fixed upon. For some cause, when the time was up, an extension was asked by the lady, and agreed to by Winters. Her letters suddenly began to grow less frequent and decidedly less affectionate, and the perplexed lover decided upon going to her home to see what was the matter. On his way to the depot the carriage he was in met with sustained a compound fracture of the right

This of course prevented him from carrying out his plan for several months, and when he got able to be about had about Sold in Wilmington by E WILLIS, W H | made up his mind, as he had received no LIPPITT and all Druggists and Dealers every- word from his affianced during his sickness, the stamps only on the gummed side. This where, again, and that they should unite their for- perfect security.

recognized the original of the almost-for- nies.

gotten picture, upon which he used to dote A Missing Proclamation\_Startling Dis- with so much fondness and expectation, pass in from the carriage-way to the ladies' A Car Filled with Passengers Hurled over The communication which we print be- sitting-room. Taking a sudden resolution

Mutual explanations followed, and in The New York Sun ventilates a state- opportunity presented and unite their for-Cleveland Leader.

> Burning Gas Under a Full Theatre... An Exciting Situation and Hazardous Experi-

pany's main pipe on Broadway, New York, forced its way into the vaults under the sidewalk in front of the Olympic Theatre and the adjoining store at No. 622 Broadway. An employe of the theatre was dias far as that State was concerned. Of also engaged by the gas company, went severely, and another had the misfortune formly remunerative. Certainly our re-

was not executed, simply because Judge campbell was authorized to say that if consumed after the leaving of the train. their departure was delayed results might eight o'clock an audience of more than fiftheatre, laughing at the pantomime, while noting with each other their injuries: J. buoyant.—Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist. a fire was burning that might at any moment, if the break suddenly enlarged, cut burned; C. J. Reed, special reporter of Shortly after the breaking off of the off the main exit from the theatre. Several this paper, face badly cut and body con- Indianapolis, publishes the following premanuscript proclamation by President ly told that immense audience of the state of affairs, in all probability a panie would have ensued, and many valuable lives been lost. In the vault under No. 622 Broadway, opening into the basement adjoining the basement of the theatre, the gas burning in twenty different places, and assumed all shades of color from the purple of the small jets to the orange and red of the large flames, and coming from between the crevices in the granite and brickwork, had the appearance of a smelting furnance in full blast. The largest flame in this vault was about three feet in length and several inches broad. The wall around it was quite

In the Olympic vault the fire was burning in five or six places, the largest flame in the lower corner and about six feet in length, running up toward the roof. This vault opened into a basement propertyroom, separated from the other basement with old canvas "properties," behives, the Enquirer, of deep plowing, it remains swans, donkeys, &c. It was apparently imturbing the audience. It is but justice to further accident. A fire annihilator stood on the floor, and an employe watched the flames. Inspector Walling, Captain Copeland, of the Broadway squad, Captain Garland, and Fire-Marshal Brackett, were present during the evening and made such arrangements as were possible to prevent evidence of the existence of this paper, or any alarm getting to the audience. The engineer of the gas works was sent for,

and with a gang of men built a large fire on the street to get the frost from the pavement and uncover the main. The vault lights on the street were opened to ventilate the vaults, and after the theatre closed the gas in the main was turned off. The gas was burning during the entire performance in the theatre. Fromthe NewYork World.
The Little Game, Subjoined are the official returns of the vote on the late Presidential election in Albert H. Winters, a resident of Cincin- thirty-two out of the thirty-three States rism of slavery." When anybody ventures Winters, as he grew better, found time to talk about the people's choice, will of the

States.	Seymour.	Gran
Alabama	70,280	75,5
Arkansas	19,9#5	22,1
California		54,5
Connecticut		50,7
Delaware	10,957	7,6
Georgia		57,1
Illinois		250,2
Indiana	and the late of the late.	176,5
Iowa		120,3
Kansas		30,0
Kentucky		39,5
Louisiana	4.00	27,9
Maine		70,4
Maryland		30,4
Massachusetts		136,3
Michigan	00.001	113,2
Minnesota	20 0.40	43,4
Missouri	FO 005	83,8
Nebraska	W 400	9,7
New Hampshire	CO. CO Text and . a	38,2
New Jersey	00 -	79,8
New York	4 30 6000	419,8
North Carolina	01 001	92,2
Ohio	000 000	280,2
The state of the s	44 107	10,9
Oregon Pennsylvania	010 000	342,2
	The Control of the Co	12,9
Rhode Island		62,9
South Carolina		56,7
Tennessee	** ***	44,0
Vermont		29,0
West Virginia	C 4 ACT	108,8
Wisconsin		200,0
Total	2,643,635	2,978,5
		2,643,6

Treacherous Stamps Complaint is frequently made in regard to the liability of postage stamps to desert | I describe is about \$20. their trust and leave a letter in the lurch. Much of the difficulty is due to wetting

SERIOUS RAILROAD DISASTER

an Embankment in the Night.

confidence in the reliability of his state- order to prevent a similar misunderstand- the Sioux City road, Conductor Chris. is beginning to awaken the sleepers to a City, on Monday, January 4th. ing it was agreed to take advantage of the Doherty, comprised of a baggage car, two lively interest in it. It has been demonpassenger and five laden freight cars, met strated that skilful cultivation, in connect the co-operation of the Judges of the Sument by E. A. Pollard of the secret exis- tunes. A Methodist clergyman was sought, with quite an accident about half-past 3 tion with a judicious outlay in fertilizers, tence of confidential records of the Con- and in less than half an hour from the time o'clock A. M., one and a half mile this is the system which must take the place of federate government. That this is so may of the first meeting, Winters was the hap- side of Farley, resulting from a broken that which for generations has been so unbankment forty feet high. Fortunately fully, to produce three bales of cotton from the growth of young timber checked the one acre of land. The advantages are At 6:45 P. M. Saturday, the gas escaping must have ensued. So great was the force purchase of mules, for the hire of laborers, from a break in the Manhattan Gas Com- with which the car was thrown from the for the food of both, and for farming utentrain that it carried away the rear platform | sils, while the land is yearly made better. of the car which preceded it.

> scription. There were, it is said, some deep interest which all our planters are rected to find where the gas came from that thirty passengers in it at the time of the beginning to take in this subject. This is had already manifested its presence in the accident, and the capsizing of the car threw the true reconstruction. We need to be ticket offices and lobby. As the workman, them over and among each other with a restored to prosperity to get back into the with a torch, entered the vault a slight ex- | confusion better imagined than described. | high road to wealth; to so reconstruct our plosion occurred, and the man was slightly The stove was hurled from its place, and labor system that it will be reliable, and burned. Several employes of the theatre one man thrown upon it, burning him our agricultural system that it will be unithe passengers and attaches of the train subordinate to our growth in all the ele-A number of the fire department and one | could hasten to the rescue they did, expec- ments of true personal independence and from the insurance patrol remained to ting to find the dead and dying on every power. guard against the further spread of the hand, and were surprisedly glad to find

and children, H. Ehlen, F. Tuttle, J. Cairo, Egypt, and Turkey. It will extend Hoehpier, M. Westcott, H. Chappell, Wm. across the Baltic Sea, and will deso-Lamb, C. Davis, A. Grey, H. M. Elliett late Germany, cause immense mortaliand children, and J. H. Henry.

ductor Doherty and the baggage master demic will spot the people like a leopard, conducted themselves with much presence and turn their flesh to a purple black .of mind, and made themselves master of The pestilence will carry off such an amount the situation at once.

car which came in over the road in a train and villages will be swarmed with the dead the night previous. It is believed that and dying. The groans and yells of horror this wheel pounded the rails from beyond will fill every breast with consternation .-Farley to Dubuque; or the inference is On all sides confusion will abound. The and a party on the train said he was noti- rages in fury. The stench of the dead will fied that he was carrying a "flat wheel" from, we think, Anamosa.

Deep Plowing.

In addition to the advantages that we have often before stated in our papers in for us to consider its vast importance in gives the following times of great drought.

Mr. Dalton, of England, has proved that cubic foot of earth may centain seven inches of water in depth, and that it may part with one-half of this water and not be too dry for supporting vegetation. He used a cylindrical vessel ten inches in diameter, three feet deep, filled with gravel, sand and soil, having a discharge pipe at the bottom, by which to measure the quantity of water that ran off, and which gave perfect drainage, the top of the soil being covered with grass, the whole bnried, so that the top was even with the ground, shows that earth that is moderately moist will take up three inches of water without carrying it beyond the point of saturation. This amount had in the preceding dry month been taken up by the plants and evapodry, had so drawn upon it that it could imbibe three inches that fell in four days. Land plowed only six inches deep holds ject to the use of vegetation, if no account is made of water rising up through the hard earth beneath. Ten days of dry weather in Jone, July or August, will tell injuriously on plants that have only six inches of earth beneath them from which they can draw moisture; but give the plants three feet (as in Mr. Dalton's experiment) of mellow earth, and there would be nine inches in depth of water for the use of these plants-sufficient to mature any crop our farmers raise, without one additional shower after the first day of June.

Mellow earth holds water, and the

Cheap and Good Smokehouse

his plan of a small, cheap, and good smoke- \$750,000 from her wine product. Half of to bail and bound over to the next term of I omit, and was engaged to be married to house, which, as it may contain some this is said to be from the Anaheim vine- the Superior Court of Wake, to answer the her. He procured license and made all practical hints to our readers, we append: yards. Probably the entire area of land accusation, in the sum of \$2,500. The bail necessary arrangements for the wedding, No farmer should be without a good from which this wine has been made does | was at once given. -Raleigh Sentinel. | when he took a wild goose chase and left smokehouse, and such a one as will be not exceed 8,000 acres. The county fire-proof and tolerably secure from thieves. | San Joaquin, from 100,000 acres of the best Fifty hams can be smoked at one time in average wheat land in the State, will ag a smokehouse seven by eight feet square. gregate 2,000,000 bushels of wheat, worth Mine is six by seven, and is large enough for most farmers. I first dug all the ground out below where the frost would reach, and filled it up to the surface with it appears that about 21,000 acres in grapes small stones. On this I laid my brick floor, will yield as much in value, in wine alone, in lime mortar. The walls are brick, eight at fifty cents per gallon, making no account inches thick, and seven feet wide. The of table grapes or brandy, as 100,000 acres door should be made of wood and lined of the best wheat land cultivated in wheat. with sheet iron. For the top I put on Acre for acre, the advantage is nearly five joists, two by four, set up edgewise, and to one in favor of grape culture. eight and a half inches from centre to centre, covered with brick, and put on a heavy 293 coat of mortar. I built a small chimney and covering it with a single roof in the ceived a letter from Edmund E. Price, at literal personification of "Black Deon the top in the centre, arching it over usual way. An arch should be built on torney at law in Washington city, acting spair," Her wailing cry "God help the the outside, with a small iron door to shut as the attorney of the Werrell Sisters, in poor," was swept back to her by the mock-757 it up, similar to a stove door, with a hole reference to the trunks recently stolen ing blasts. Foolish one! God helps those from the arch through the wall of the from the sisters while in this city. The only who help themselves. And if you and smokehouse, and an iron grate over it. - trunks, in consequence of the non-appear-The arch is more convenient and better ance of the complainants, have been turnto put the fire in, than to build a fire in- ed over to the authorities of the Norfo" side the smokehouse, and the chimney causes a draft through into the smokehouse. Good corncobs or hickory wood Washington notified of the fact. The folare the best material to make a smoke for lowing is a list of the articles in the trunks, hams. The cost of such a smokehouse as only a portion of which were recovered,

no law permitting its redemption.

The Increasing Prosperity of the South. It is evident that the tide of prosperity is once more turning southward. We have been blessed with propitious seasons, and The Dubuque (Iowa) Times of December our planters have realized handsome profits from the investments and labors of the past year. An improved system of agri-Tuesday night's eastern-bound train on culture has partially borne its fruits, and be argued before Judge Watts, in this rail. The engineer felt it as the locomo- wisely pursued. Instead of cultivating the plaintiff, and Messrs. Moore, Phillips, tive passed over it, and a moment after the three acres of land for one bale of cotton, Merrimon, and the Messrs. Battle, for the rear passenger car was rolling over an em- we now seek, and in many cases success- defendants.—Ral. Sentinel, 1st inst. violence of the fall, or great loss of life manifest. It reduces the outlay for the are gratified to learn that Messrs. Jenkins instead of being scratched over, washed

Iomenal.

Both ends of the car thrown off were a away, and rendered worthless. wreck, and the scene within it beggars de- We are truly gratified to witness the course, Mr. Seward sought to gain time into the vaults and lighted the gas that to have it rolled on top of him, bruising, lation to the General Government is not uncame in jets through the masonry of the but not burning, his person. As soon as important, but its importance is every way amine and report upon the features of treaty. Second, Negotiations should be conduc-

With the bountiful crops of the past peaceful solution, and announced their flames, and, as the time for opening the that not one was even dangerously in- year every material interest sympathizes. doors of the theatre for the evening per- jured. The car was fired by the stove, and Our merchants are prosperous, our facformance had arrived, tickets were sold at the report current is that it was totally tories declare handsome dividends, our He desires to correspond with some enerrailroads iccrease their operations, money getic newspaper man (a practical printer) We have gathered part of the names of is in free circulation, and the feelings of teen hundred persons were seated in the those who were on the unfortunate car, our people generally are hopeful and

A Startling Prediction. Professor Leonidas, an astrologist of

ty in England, and then spread to The passengers on the trains said Con- the United States. This dreadful epiof mortals that there will not be enough It is possible that this accident may have left to bury the dead, or give them Chrisoccurred from a broken wheel on a freight tian burial. The streets of our cities, towns such, as the wheel came in badly broken, death-knell will cease to toll as the malady become so common that the survivors will

> Death-Bed Confession of a Murderess\_She Potsons her Rusband, Child and Father-

The Newark Journal of December 26th,

The township of Lafayette, Sussex county, New Jersey, is considerably excited at the present time over some revelations made by a woman named White, just previous to her dissolution, which took place last Saturday. The particulars of her confession are horrible in the extreme, and, if true, would indicate that the ferocious support, constrain me to respectfully despirit of Lucretia Borgia has found another | cline the invitation.' shocking parallel in these latter days. Our correspondent writes us that the woman, White, who was a widow, fell a victim to consumption. Being a member of the anything, these days,) that Mr. C. L. Har-Methodist church, she sent for some of her | ris, the Superintendent of Public Works, fellow members to attend her in her dying hour, and stated to them that about seven years ago she poisoned her infant child so that it died. A year or so after she administered poison to her husband's father, and he died too. Later still, on the return of pieces What right has Mr. Harris to rated, and, without making the soil too her husband from the army, she dealt to him also a fatal poison, and he, too, passed into the spirit land. The miserable woman has borne a good character, as do also her only one and a half inches of water, sub- relatives. They are poor people. The only reason assigned for making this dying declaration is that she desired to rid her conscience of this immense load of crime prior to her death. These statements were made to our correspondent by one of the attendants at the death-bed of the self-accused murderess. It is not a little singular that her acknowledged acts have never before leaked out. She was perfectly sane up to the time of her decease.

From the Sacramento Union, Dec. 14.

Grapes in Los Angeles County, California, It is stated on good authority that the larger and deeper the reservoir, the better | vintage of Los Angeles county will this year pleasing terms, and young Winters resolved moral ideas can put him in his right mind, guaranty against the injurious effects of produce one million and a half gallons of table grapes shipped from there to San Francisco and other markets. This wine A Western New York farmer publishes lon. Los Angeles will, therefore, realize | him on a charge of felony, he was admitted | young lady of high standing, whose name

The Trunks of the Worrell Sisters, On Monday the Mayor of Norfolk re-

from which it will be seen that quite a heavy haul was made: One Grand Duchess dress, \$500; two suits of clothes, \$100; Continental Currency is occasionally one light overcoat, \$30; eight haen shirts, sent to the United States Treasnry with \$40; six silk shirts, \$30; two dezen linen may bring with it better knowledge for that he would seek elsewhere for a wife.— causes the expansion of one side more than requests to redeem it in lawful money.— collars, \$3; one pair of shoes and one dotter mersed in business, he partially banished the other, hence the stamp adheres imher memory from his heart; but it seems fate had ordained that their paths, though diverging for a time, should run together diverging for a time, should ru able at the treasury until September 1, vats, etc., with a quantity of very valuable trial. - Norfolk Virginian.

STATE NEWS.

THE INJUNCTION CASE. - We learn that the Injunction case against the Public Treasurer and the Chatham Railroad will

We understand that the judge will invite preme Court. Hon. D. G. Fowle, Col. E. G. Haywood

and R. C. Badger, Esq., will appear for THE STOCK FARM IN THOMASVILLE, -- We

& Kiles have every prospect of success before them in their laudable enterprize at Thomasville. The only stock they have on hand at present-the progeny of Chester hogs that have taken State and United States premiums wherever exhibited-is the most superior ever known in this country, and the animals are greatly admired by all who see them. Messrs. J. & S. will, in the Spring, enter largely into the breeding and shipping of other improved stock, fowls, &c., and we propose, when they get fairly "under weigh," to the fature British policy towards China: First, send up a correspondent specially to ex- That it was necessary to observe the existing this enterprize, which we regard as one ted with the central government, and not with of the highest importance.—Ral. Sentinel.

NEW PAPER.-We learn that the Rev. T. B. Kingsbury will publish at an early day a first class Family newspaper in Oxford. who has the necessary printing material.

CHANGE OF NAME. - The New Berne Daily Republican, which closed its fourth volume on the 31st ult., appears on the 1st inst. under the name of the New Berne Daily

THE UNIVERSITY, -We learn that at a sand dollars. meeting of the "Executive Committee" of the University, on yesterday, the Rev. Soloman Pool, late Revenue Collector, was elected PRESIDENT of the Institution!!! This selection is farcical.

and instruction for the negro.

S ENATOR SWEET. - The citizens of Craven ounty, without regard to party affiliations. through a committee, have addressed a note to Col. Wm. H. S. Sweet to ask his Raleigh, the infamous bribery and cor- suffrage coupled with universal amnesty. ruption manifest to all observers in the management of the Legislative proceedhis reply, in which he expresses the deepest gratitude at this manifestation of public approval: "Personal considerations, however, and a belief that even a large and enthusiastic pepular demonstration such as you propose, could not strengthen existing evidence of popular appreciation and

THE EXECUTIVE MANSION.—We are su prised to learn, (well, no; not surprised at has moved into the Executive Mansion, his place of residence! This beats sending the Supreme Court to the cock loft all to suffrage, which they believe to be disastrous and occupy the Executive Mansion? What right has the "Governor" to allow him to do so? Let the Legislature look into the matter. We have no objection to Mr. Harris' making himself comfortable anywhere, but this Radical disregard of law is becoming more and more flagrant every day.-Raleigh Sentinel.

ELECTION ORDERED .- His Excellency, Governor Holden, on yesterday, issued his tonnage with the Dauntless will accept Bennett's proclamation ordering an election for a challenge. member of the House of Representatives, from Pitt county, on the 18th of January, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Richard Short, Esq.—Raleigh Standard.

Homicide. - Mr. Sidney Partin, of this to-day, county, was arrested on the day before yesterday, and carried before C. W. Williams, Esq., near Milburnie, charged with wine, to make no account of the value of the killing of Washington Seawell, a negro, two or three days before. Upon the trial, a little town a few miles from this place. it appearing in evidence that Mr. Partin and while engaged in the lumber business will average at least half a dollar per gal- killed the negro in an attempt to arrest there he fell desperately in love with a

> From the New Orleans Crescent, Dec. 25. Lo! The Poor Negro.

A pitiful scene was presented night before recently hung by a mob at New Albany. last on Gravier street, between Camp and Ind. My informant, of this county, was Magazine. An ejectment for rent had present at the hanging of the robbers taken place. Piled en masse in the street (three in number). were the few poor articles of furniture and bedding that had served to furnish the our county may take warning from their abode of poverty. Crouched against the fate, and not be led into temptation. steps was an old negress who bitterly bemoaned her fate, and sadly bewailed the disposal of her household goods. A few fragments of charcoal glimmered in a broken furnace, and as the unfortunate stretched her bony fingers forth to catch NES J. CHANCE. their feeble glow, she seemed the very your race looked to your true interests this John Jones, JOHN D. DAVIS, Sheriff of Carteret had not happened. But you alienated ourselves from your real friends and

mined the ranks of their enemies. Now 1888, by the nev. Daniel DuPree, Mr. THAD. W. STANLAND, of Charleston, to Miss JENNIE SKIPPER, of M. Clellanville. leaders to place and prosperity, they leave you to starve, with the streets for a home. Those who might, even now, out of old regard and sheer compassion, be inclined to aid you, have been daped by knaves and made the tools to work the ruin of honest men, may be wofully bitter, but future guidance.

Three farmers from Queen Anne's county, | guile

General Sully has sent a boly of cavalry rivers, in Kansas.

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From Massachusetts. SPRINGFIELD, January 2-Noon.

A furious snow prevails here, which obstructs

From Delaware, WILMINGTON, January 2-Noon. Hon, Martin W. Bates died to-day,

From New York. ALBANY, January 2-Noon. The Union car factory has been crushed by the

PHILADELPHIA, January 2-Noon. Twitchell has been convicted of murder in the

From Pennsylvania,

CABLE DISPATCHES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, January 2. The government has received an invitation to

LONDON, January 2. Burlingame departed for Paris after arguing with Clarendon on the following principles for the local authorities. Third, Before inaugurating war disputes should be referred to the home gov-

The general principles of the American treaty was also discussed.

From Washington,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2-P. M. The weather continues very bad.

The Secretary of War orders Gen. Gillem, commanding the 4th, and Gen. Reynolds lately commanding the 5th district, to report here. The Customs from December 26th to date, are two million four hundred and seventy-one thou-

From Richmond,

RICHMOND, Jan. 2-P. M. For two days past a conference of some of the leading men in the State has been in session here. Among those in attendance are Hon. A. H. However, let the "Trustees," and the H. Stuart, of Staunton, Hon. Thos. S. Flournoy, Legislature go to work now, and see what formerly Whig candidate for Governor, John L. they can do for the education of the white Marye, Jr., the present Conservative candidate children. We have heard of nothing else for Atterney General, Wydham Robinson, forfor the past three years, but of schooling meriy (Whig) acting Governor of the State, Geo. W. Bolling and James E. Johnson, former Whig Senators, Frank G. Ruffin, Gen. John Echols, W. T. Sutherlin and others.

Last night after midnight they agreed on a preamble and resolutions which set forth that, while the people of Virginia do not believe that the negroes, in their uneducated condition, are presence at a public meeting, which is to as yet fit for suffrage, yet, in view of the expresbe called for the purpose of endorsing the sion of the public opinion in the recent national honest and noble stand taken by him in election, and in the hope of restoring harmony denouncing, in the Senate Chamber at and union, they are willing to accept universal

A committee of nine was appointed to visit Washington and urge Congress to legislate so as ings. Senator Sweet says in the course of to secure these to the people of the State. The committee is composed of A. H. H. Stuart, Wydham, Robertson, J. B. Baldwin, Jas. Neeson, W. T. Sutherlin, Jno. L. Marye, Jr., J. F. Slaughter, James F. Johnson and W. L. Owen. A resolution was adopted recommending the

10th of February, in Richmond, to receive the report of the committee and arrange for the This conference is the result of a movement on the part of the "Do Somethings" as distinguished from the "Do Nothings," the former desiring to make some advance towards meeting the reconstruction acts, and to averting the disabilities. est-oaths, &c., of the new Constitution, and the with his family, with a view to making that | latter believing that the people of the State should, under no circumstances, sanction negro

people of the State to hold a Convention on the

degrading. R. W. Hobson, Ex-Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue in Danville, Va., District, was brought here to-night, charged with defrauding Revenue. by not accounting for \$26,000 received by him .-

From New York,

He was bailed in \$10,000 to answer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2-P. M. It is proposed that the owners of yachts of equal

From Canada,

TORONTO, Jan. 2-P. M. A man by the name of Giles, a well known rifle shot, was accidently shot at a shooting-match

Narrow Escape from Marriage with a

Last spring a young man by the name of Garner bought an interest in a saw-mill at for parts unknown, and was never heard from until a few days ago, having turned up as one of the express robbers who was

> Georgetown (Ky.) Times, Dec. 28. MARRIED.

It is hoped that all fast young men of

At Laurinburg, on the 18th of December, by Rev. T. Bowdon, Mr. JOHN MYRES, to Miss AG-At the same place, by the same, on the 16th, Mr. LUKE PERKS, to Miss MARY MIDELTON.

Also, in Marlborough county, S. C., on the 24th. In Morehead city, on the 24th of December, at

county, to Miss NARCISSA E. CHADWICK. At McClellanville, S. C., on Thursday, Dec. 24,

DIED,

December 12th, 1868, Miss MARY McLAURIN. aged 80 years. She was a communing and consistent member of the Laurel Hill Church. Presbyterian copy.

December 18tb, 1863, PETER PATTERSON, aged 75 years. He was a communing member of the Laurel Hill Church. "An Israelite indeed, in whom there was no Presbyterian copy.

Departed this life, at 9 o'clock, A. M., December Va., last week, where they intend settling. sail Sound, Mrs. RACHEL WRIGHT, relict of William Wright, deceased, in her 80th year. At the Methodist Parsonage, in Raleigh, on

after hostile Indians, reported to be about Mrs. HATTIE WHITE HUDSON, wife of Rev.